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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

A STARTLING VERSION OF THE TRAG-EDY THAT ENDED RUDOLF'S LIFE.

It to Said the Crown Prince and the Baroness Ja Said the Crown Frince and the Haroness Vetsera were Murdered by Her Uncle-Quees Victoria Disappoints Her Loving Subjects-Female Slaves of Morphine-ficatit Boesn't Wish to Hear About New York During His Play Spell-Ra-New York Auring His Play Spell-Ra-pacity of Paris Landlords - Evicting Irish Landowners Supported by Tory Funds— The Great Miners' Strike in Germany Exciting Much Alarm All Over Europe coursell teen by The Bun Printing and Publishing

LONDON, May 11 .- Perhaps the most remarkable story of all concerning the Vienna tragedy is that which has just reached Paris. So many true stories have been published out the mysterious death of Crown Prince Rudolf and the Baroness Vetsera that it was thought all conceivable plots had been advanced. The latest story, however, and one which is received with more credence than any other, is far more tragic and violent in its details than any of the preceding ones. Curiously mough, the story got to the knowledge of the Parislan public through two of the most famous romen in France.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt received a letter from a rather exalted personage in Vienna whose relations with the Crown Prince were intimate. This letter she showed to several persons of prominence, and it has gradually eached the ears of other people. At about the same time Mine. Judie, who was playing in the Austrian capital, became possessed of a similar story from two men of notable rank who are more or less in her train. This story she told in full to Monsieur Maurice Grau. who has since found it to be identical with the information contained in the Bernhardt letter. A few days ago it was announced quietly in the Austrian newspapers that the uncle of the Baroness Vetsera had died at Meyerling. Until that time it was known that the Count had disappeared, but nobody knew where he was, After his death he was buried without coremony. The cause of his death was variously given, but there was nothing in the newspapers, and the Count was buried before even the newspapers knew of his death. The accepted story now is far more horrible than the climax of "Othello." It would seem that the Count was in love with

his own niece, Baroness Marie Vetsera. She was, as is now well known, a woman of singula and remarkable beauty, and the passion which she inspired in her uncle was apparently of the most violent nature. He was of Hungarian descent, and a man of strong will power. The family objected to an alliance between the niece and the uncle, but the latter insisted on having his way. Meanwhile he watched the Bareness closely, and was the first man outside the personal attendants of the Crown Prince to learn of the linison between the helr to the Austrian throne and his niece. He said nothing but watched the pair narrowly, and when the Crown Prince left the Ambassador's ball to drive out to Schloss, Meverling, the Count followed in a closed carriage.

He did not attempt to enter the house wher the lovers were until very late at night, when he got into the Princess's bedroom and found the couple together. There was a sharp altereation. The Count, in a fit of jealous fury, attempted to shoot the Crown Prince, but the first bullet killed the Baroness. In the struggle for the weapon which followed, a portion of the Count's hand was blown off, and it was from the effects of this wound that he subse quently died through blood poisoning. The Crown Prince was of slight build and totally d. The Count shot him just as the attendants ran into the room. Every effort was made, of course, to hush the matter, and the murderer was taken to a room up stairs and under guard. Pending instructions from the Emperor, he went into a delirium in the course of the night and never left the room alive. The story is worth telling, because it is the one which is now believed, but no man's ingenuity can forecast the next history of the mystery of Meyerling.

Victoria gave her subjects a chance to look at her for an hour or two last week in Hyde Park. She looks very red. very small, profusely wrinkled, and not very amiable. She gave another exhibition of her extraordinary lack consideration for the public by driving out of the side gate in the park about a mile above the main entrance, while fifteen or twenty thousand Britons waited patiently and hope fully to see her and bow her back to the palace. Everybody thought she would return by wa of the Hyde Park gate, as all the policemen were drawn up in line there holding the public vigorously back, so that the Queen should have free way with her carriage. But the old lady apparently changed her mind at the last moment, for she went by a labyrinth of smal streets to the lower entrance of the palace, while the public waited expectantly and without its dinner till about 9 o'clock at night.

The Princess of Wales, who would never disat 6:30 P. M. in Hyde Park, and the public is appeared, though the Queen, the Princess of Wales, and the Lord Mayor always drive about with more or less ceremony. Prince of Wales is the most democratic of all dignitaries when riding. I have seen him on several occasions recently driving in an or-

The morphine habit, which is causing such an amount of talk in France, is receiving attention from the English reviewers and medical men. It would appear, according to some of the commentators on the vices of dissipated folk, that all sorts of ghastly dissipations have been adopted by women who have nerves and other idiosyncrasies on this side of the water. Tea cigarettes have been superseded by cigarttes filled with various berbs, including opium, which are smoked by the women of London who run to that sort of thing. While the number of logenious drugs which have been introduced among the women of Parts is too long to enumerate, there is little serious doubt about the extent to which this particular form of dissipation has taken in Paris. But most of the talk in London emanates from professional alarmists, who are forever writing to the editor of a

daily newspaper. Speaking of France reminds me that the oracles of fashion there have rung the death knell of what was once a comfort to long and thin necked women. Half of the smart women have given up collars altogether, and wear their gowns cut closely around the neck. The effect at first is very odd, after the tall collars and rather showy neck wear which have been worn with tailor-made gowns during the past three or four years. But when the wearer has a pretty neck the effect is taking. The owners of scrawny or unlovely necks would never

dopt the fashion in America. I passed on Piccadilly yesterday Senator Sherman, ex-Secretary Whitney, Henry E. Abbey, Consul-General New, James B. Osgood, and a dozen lesser lights all in the course of a half-mile walk. The hotels are filled to verflowing and the steamers are loaded up to

the decks with visitors. Joseph Chamberlain entertained his fatherin-law, Mr. Endicott, at dinner this evening at his house in Princess Gardens. A considerable number of titled and well-known guests of the Unionist complexion attended. It was anbounced that ex-Mayor Hewitt would attend the Unionist meeting addressed by Balfour in London this week, but whether he intended to go or not, he was not there. On the evening of the Unionist meeting he was a guest at the banquet of the and Steel Institute and addressed the members. He caused a considerable sensation

States of America would become the centre of tricts. Their methods are so simple that it the world's hardware trade. This theory is quite new to Englishmen. I saw Mr. Hewitt at the Bristol Hotel this morning. He was suffering from a severe cold in the head, which added no charm to his usual erustiness of manner. He was somewhat irritated by a report spread by the English newspapers that be had been staying with the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough. The report, he said, was quite untrue, and he also thought it very improper to ask him questions about the health of the Duchess. He remarked that he wanted to secure quiet in London; had come away from New York to forget that city for a time. and the less he heard about it the better.

It is rather amusing to read in the English papers of the extraordinary innovation in theatrical life which was accomplished last night at the Criterion Theatre. All London is talking to-day about the enterprise and ingenulty of Mr. Wyndham in supplying his pawith opera glass boxes which may be opened by dropping a shilling into the inevitable slot. The whole idea of the innovation is generally credited to Mr. Wyndham, and the newspapers are ignorant of the fact that the innovation has been in use in America a long while. The tariff here, by the way, is more than double that in New York.

Complaints are pouring in from Paris about the extortion of hotel keepers. It is the general consensus of opinion among the visitors to Paris, and has been for a great many years, that the hotel keepers of the wicked city are about the most rapacious and remorseless brigands on the face of the earth, and people can easily believe the most extraordinary story about the greed of the French hotel keeper. To expect him to forego this opportunity of fleecing the public is too much. For the benefit of Americans who are coming to Paris, it is as well to say he is ready for them. When a man hires a single room in an ordinary hotel, and is obliged to pay \$4 a day for it, without meals, he naturally objects to the additional charge of \$1.50 for the services of a chambermaid, 50 cents for candles, and 25 for hot water. But these things, with more or less variety, are exactly what he will encounter uness vigorous steps are taken by the Government. Fortunately, such steps are probably imminent. The Government has announced that it will revise the tariff of hotels and restaurants if complaints grow much stronger. There are several thousand letters a day pour ing in from the swindled public, so that relief by the Government is not unlikely.

The better plan to follow is to go to a small hotel and eat at the hotels which are not prominently located at the corner of a big boulevard. A man showed me two bills of fare from some restaurant which were suggestive of the spirit of the times in Paris. One was that in use two weeks ago, and the other one had been freshly issued for exhibition custom. Prices were nearly doubled for all the smaller dishes. and the charges for wines had been advanced about 50 per cent.

Mr. Depew's testimony before the Senate committee in which he announced that the Dominion of Canada is a ripe plum which will very soon fall into the Yankee hat is looked upon here with considerable irritation. The solution of the question of the annexation of Canada to the United States is not o easy as Mr. Depew's programme would indicate. The Tory spirit is expressed by the St. James's Gazette, which says, after a series of agitated and uncomplimentary remarks about the United States, that the Canadian militia by itself could give an awful lesson to the armed mobs of the United States. independent of the help which would be given by Great Britain. The prospect of 45,000 menwhich, if my memory serves, is the outside limit of the forces of the Dominion-walloping 65,000,000 people would undoubtedly strike a Canadian statesman as remote. I don't believe there is much alarm over the prospect in the United States.

The Ministers met in anxious council to-day to consider whether or not they shall make the passing of the bill ratifying the Anti-Sugar Some of the bolder spirits, including Baltour. were in favor of compelling the Commons to accept, rightly arguing that the Tory and Lib-Unionist malcontents would swallow their principles if confronted with the alternative of a dissolution of l'arliament and the worin which many would certainly lose their seats. Moderate-minded Ministers, however, dreaded subjecting the Unionist alliance to a strain even more trying than that to which it was subjected during the Birmingham election squabble. The moderates are strengthened by a letter from Hartington, warning the Cabinet that he could not answer for the action his followers might take, and as the faithful Times this morning solemnly warned the Government of the danger they were running, it was mournfully decided to sacrifice the bill. together with its anglo-Austrian father, Baron de Worms. The Liberal leaders, more than any one else, will regret the Government's decision, for it has deprived them of what promises to be far and away the best and liveliest fight of the session. It is probable that the Ministerial decision will not be immediately announced, the idea in some influential quarters being that it the Government were to climb down just now it would look like undignified surrender to popular clamor.

The idea is somewhat funny. There is not shough dignity left among the entire Cabinet to fit out an organ grinder. During the past fortnight Lord Salisbury has been approaching. cap in hand, nearly every leading Liberal-Unionist and some Tory peers in the vain hope of obtaining a suitable successor to Lord Londonderry as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. It is currently reported that he has received over a dozen refusals. No peer worth his salt will play second fiddle to Balfour, and the viceregal throne in the stormy time coming will be as uncomfortable as a bed of prickly pears. In these melancholy circumstances the old

project is revived of a residential prince of the blood in Dublin, with an allowance sufficiently liberal to enable him to maintain a court, the brilliancy of which shall dazzle Irish eyes and turn the wicked Nationalists from the error of their ways. The Prince of Wales is too great a man to be exiled to Erin. Prince Albert Viator, it is feared, is too useful to his father in sharing the social duties of opening bagaars, laying foundation stones and the like to be spared. The only Prince remaining who has nothing to do and is in other ways considered eligible is Prince George of Wales, a pleasant young fellow not troubled with an overplus of brains, who holds a lieutenant's commission in the royal navy. He is 24 years of age, and as his only income at present is his lieutenant's pay and the scanty pocket money jointly provided by his parsimonious grand-mother and his impecuations father, the Irish viceroyalty would suit him very well. It is rumored that the matter was considered at to-day's Cabinet council, but the de cision, if any were arrived at, is, for the present, a secret. The Preeman's Journal receives the suggestion that the Prince of Wales himself should reside in Dublin not un kindly, on the ground that he would be preferable to peers like the Tory Orangeman who is about to leave; but it ad is, presumably for the benefit of Princes Albert and George, that a boy kinglet and bread-and-butter court would

tion. linked with 10,000 crimes." The Irish bureaucrats and their British allies, alarmed at the successful arbitration in the dispute on the Vandeleur estate, are plotting to thwart the general movement in favor of a peaceful settlement among them by prophesying that the Southern the agrarian troubles in other dis-

'cap with the headdress of ridicule the hoary

and sinister history of the viceregal institu-

is too probable they will succeed. Large sums of money have been raised at the Tory clubs in London and among the Tory aristocracy. and this is devoted to the support of evicting landlords. Olphert for instance, upon whose estates in Donegal there has recently been such terrible work, has received from the landlord pool a sum equal to three years rent upon the sole condition that he make no terms with his miserable tenants, save upon the basis of unconditional surrender. Other landlords will be helped upon similar easy conditions, so that there will be practically a premium placed upon evictions. If the movement should attain the proportions its promoters intend it will be necessary for the tenants to form, with assistance, a pool of their own. The Irish leaders are anxiously considering the matter, and may be trusted to do the best for their poor people.

The week in the Commission Court has not been altogether satisfactory. Mr. Parnell's examination and cross-examination resulted in a veritable triumph for the Irish leader, whose political record has stood the minutest and most malignant scrutiny of his detractors and enemies; but the attempt to disprove the true causes of the agrarian troubles by the evidence of Irish Bishops was stopped by the extraordinary ruling of the Commissioners on behalf of the Times. Witness after witness, mostly policemen and magistrates, were permitted to give opinions, draw inferences, and suggest causes for outrages and other excrescences on the National movement, but the Irish leaders are not to have equal license. Their witnesses must be rigidly confined to facts within their personal knowledge. In view of what has been going on for months past, the ruling is scanda lously unfair, but will have to be submitted to. Its immediate effect will be to quadruple the number of witnesses for the defence, and it may defer for several months the final triumph of the Irish leaders.

The bill which seeks to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister made its annual appearance in the House of Lords on Thursday, and was duly rejected, this time by a majority of 27 Bishops, as usual, assembling in full force and voting en masse against it. The Prince of Wales also, as usual, did his best to induce the Peers to support the bill, and re-corded his own vote in its favor. The history of the bill is curious. Years ago some wealth men who had contracted illegal unions with their sisters-in-law met and agreed to subsidize an agitation in favor of the alteration of the marriage laws by means of this bill. The agitation has been since kept going entirely by the money of the rich people personally interested in seeing the law changed. There is little popular interest in the question. The Prince of Wales originally championed the bill for family reasons, the Queen being desirous that the Princess Beatrice should marry her brother-in-law, the Grand Duke of Hesse Ultimately she got tired of waiting and married young Battenberg, but the Prince of Wales has remained faithful to the cause. The House of Commons has frequently passed the bill, and one year its promoters caught the Bishops napping and rushed the second reading by a small majority, but at a later stage the Lords Spiritual mustered in overwhelming force and threw out the bill. It is probable the bill would pass if the promoters would drop the clause making its operation retroactive, but this would not suit the noble and wealthy patrons who want their irregular unions legalized and their offspring legitimised at the same time. nor the few hundred humbler couples who every year defy the law and marry within the prohibited degree. The discussion recalls the remark of an American that Englishmen seem always to marry the wrong sister first.

An Englishman who thinks he has had an exceptional opportunity for studying Boulanger writes to the newspapers that the General has nothing of the soldier or military dictator about him, but is more like a half-bred, cunning Weish shopkeeper with his Sunday clothes on. A distinguished company, who met the General at dinner at the Baroness Bur-dett-Coutt's house last evening, formed a very different opinion of him. The men in the company, among whom were the Duke of St. Albans, Sir Alexander Galt, and Sir Francis de Winton, agreed that Boulanger had something in him, and the ladles voted him very taking. Mr. Goschen. Chancellor of the grace the banquet with his presence. Being a Cabinet Minister he prudently declined, but sent his wife and daughter, to show there was no ill feeling.

The great colliers' strike in Germany attracts attention in every European capital, and may become the biggest thing of the year. Here in England the great miners' societies are watching the struggle with the keenest interest and sympathy, and there is talk of sending their German brethren help in a substantial form. Your Berlin correspondent, who has gone into the heart of the disturbed district, telegraphs me from Dortmund to-night that the province is in a ferment. Troops have been drafted into the towns and villages in overwhelming numbers, but the temper of the strikers seems ugly, and everywhere fear is expressed that blood will have to be shed freely before matters resume their normal calm. The local authorities, acting upon peremptory orders from Berlin, are making every effort to bring about an understanding between masters and men, but so far without any real success. Tomorrow is awaited with much anxiety. Mass meetings of the strikers have been convened in nearly every town, notably at Gelsenkirchen. where 15,000 men will assemble, and it is feared the day cannot pass without disturbances.

Various sinister incidents have combined to add to the general uneasiness at Konigstelle; for instance, bands of young fellows, mostly armed with revolvers and daggers, are roaming about the district insulting and maltreating every one they meet, and seemingly ready for more serious work. At Aarben, a Belgian workman was arrested yesterday at the railroad depot with a ticket for Gelsenkirchen. and six packages of cartridges were found in

There was a fail of from 15 to 1 per cent, in American stocks at the close of the week, but the weather, both in the United Kingdom and on the Continent, has caused a great improvement in the condition of young wheat.

SEEING MR. O'DONOUUE OFF.

The Sirius, with a Party of Friends, Escorts
the Umbria Out to Sea.

Five hundred of the friends of Joseph J. O'Donohue boarded the iron steamboat Sirius, at the Cunard pler, at 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon, and preceded the Umbria down the bay to give Mr. O'Donohue and his family, who

were aboard of her, a send off.
The Sirius followed the blg liner some distance below Sandy Hook, where the steamship stopped long enough to drop her pilot. Mr. O'Donohue appeared on the deck waving the American flag in token of farewell. Then the I'mbris snorted and sped away toward the

Umbria snorted and sped away toward the rising sun.

Among those aboard the Sirius were Commissioner Miles O'Brien, Police Justice Murray, Aidermen Divver and Firzsimons, Lawyer David McClure, Commissioner Thomas S. Brennan, John D. Crimmins, Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Bernard Martin, Street Commissioner of Public Works Bernard Martin, Street Commissioner Coleman, V. K. Stevenson, Alderman Syan, Francis Higgins, Augustin Walsh, James B. Traynor, John P. Kellogg, Richard M. Walters, and Joseph Levy. There were also many ladles. The Sirius made a short trip up the Hudson, during which there was dancing.

Reyal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pr For twenty-five years the standard .- Ade.

E. & W. "The Nanticoke Collar," E. & W.

FISH COMES OUT OF PRISON

THE EX-BANKER'N UNEVENTFUL JOUR NEY FROM AUBURN TO NEW YORK.

ecompanied by His Faithful Daughter Anna and Sallie Reber's Child-He Will Resta Month at Brother-in-law Dudley's, AUBURN, May 11,-At exactly one minute to 9 o'clock this morning the big iron gate of Auburn prison awang open, and James D. Fish, ex-President of the Marine Bank of New York, walked out a free man after having served three years, ten months and fifteen days of a ten-years' sentence for misapplying the funds of the bank and causing its failure. In January last President Cleveland commuted Fish's sentence so that it expired to-day. Fish came into the hall of the prison from his cell at 8:50 o'clock in company with David B. McNell, the prison storekeeper, and James Foley of Cattaraugus county and James Connell of New York city, two other convicts whose sentences expired this morning. Foley is a burglar, and Connell served a sentence for grand larceny. Connell and Foley wore the ill-fitting clothes furnished by the State, but ex-banker Fish was attired in a new suit of dark clothes that fitted him neatly. Storekeeper McNeil escorted the three men into the clerk's office, where their discharge papers were made out. Before a convict is discharged he has to answer a number of questions. These are the questions asked Fish and the

Answers he made: Q-How eld are you? A.—Seventy years. Q .- What has been your education! A .- Common

Q .- Have you ever been in State prison before? A .-Q .- Have you ever been in a county prison ! A .- No

Q.—Are you married or single! A.—Single.
Q.—Are your parents living! A.—Ne.
Q.—Have you any children living! A.—I have eight. Q -What is your religion, Protestant or Catholic ! A.

-Puritan. Q.—How was your health when you entered prison A -Fair.

Q.-How is your health now ! A.-Good. It took just eight minutes to go through this formal examination of Fish and his companions. When it was ended they came from the clerk's office and passed down the stairway at the prison entrance together. Fish was in the lead when they reached the gate. J. Burt Graves was on guard there, but he did not unlock the gate until a voice from the window of the clerk's office cried: "They are all right." Then the key was turned, the big gate swung open, and Fish and his companions walked out.

Just as the gate opened Shoe Dealer George Mills drove up in an open carriage drawn by one horse, and stopped right on the walk that prosses State street in front of the prison. Fish walked briskly forward and stepped nimbly into the carriage. He sat down on the rear seat, and Mr. Mills touched his horse with the whip and drove rapidly around into Garden street. There were not many people around the prison gate to see Fish come out, and those

ontered the depot.
The train was on time, and when it stopped
Fish and his daughters entered the rear coach
and took seats on the south side, out of the sunlight. Fish had hardly settled comfortably in
his seat when the train rolled away. It took
him to Syracuse, where he caught the 11:55
train for New York.

WHAT HE WENT TO PRISON FOR. WHAT HE WENT TO PRISON FOR.

James D. Fish was a partner in the firm of Grant & Ward and President of the Marine Bank, and when the bank and firm failed on Tresday. Mar 6, 1884, and a revelation of atrocious financiering followed that staggered even Wall street. Mr. Fish declared himself a dupe of Ferdinand Ward, who is now in Sing

Sing. Was indicted on twenty-five counts, charging him with violating the national banking laws, misapplying the funds of the bank, and making false entries in his books with intent to deceive. He was tried and found guilty on twelve counts on April 2, 1885, He was sentenced on June 27 to ten years imprisonment. In imposing sentence Judge Ranadict said: enedict said:

Benedict said:

The evidence left no doubt as to your guilt. A more shameful or more lawless abuse of the powers of a President of a bank can scarcely be imagined. It is preparation to a bank can scarcely be imagined. It is preparation to a bank can scarcely be imagined. It is preparation to you, and in order that others may be deterred from similar offences, that the surrous penalty of the law be imposed. A merelful censideration of your age forbids a cumulative sentence.

Mr. Flor, word 65 years old the down here.

a cumulative sentence.

Mr. Fish was 65 years old the day he was taken to prison. Almost immediately after his sentence Mr. Fish's lawyers. Stanley, Clarke, and Smith, began working to have his sentence commuted. A petition was drawn un, and a large number of well-known men signed it. Almost the last official act of Fresident Cleveland was to commute his sentence.

MR. PISH WRITES SOMETHING HIMSELS Mr. Fish warras somermine Hamsely.
Mr. Fish not long before leaving his prison wrote to a friend this account of his experience with the newspapers, and afterward consented to the publication of these extracts in Jus Sun:

My own experience during the last four years My own experience during the last four years has not been such as to enhance my high estimate of the press. That, of course, is a very comprehensive expression, and admits very many honorable exceptions, I desire to state that I consider The Sun should be classed as one of the latter number. I believe the intention of the management is to be fair, truthful, and just to those with whom it has to deal. Having premised my opinion so boidly, it is proper to state some of my reasons in justification of it.

The press with few exceptions has accused

Having premised my opinion so boldly, it is proper to state some of my reasons in justification of it.

The press with few exceptions has accused me as being guilty of nearly everything in the calendar of sin since early in May. '84, previous to which for more than forty years I remember of nothing said of me that was uncomplimentary or censurable. One city journal described a suite of rooms in the Mystic most gorgeously furnished which was used as a rendezvous for fast and dissolute women, actresses, and ballet dancers, where I gave entertainments, wine suppers, and carousals, which continued into the small hours of the morning. The reporter described the pictures of Mrs. — and other celebrated characters with which the walls were adorned, how I showed him with evident pride, naming the high cost of some of them, the expensive furnishing of the fooms, the table set out with a luxurious dinner with wines, boxes of cigars, &c., such only as the most wealthy could afford. The truth is that I never occupied but one room, and in that there was the bad in which I slept. There were not more than three chairs and a small table, which was well encumbered with books and such other articles as one person might require. There was no room or convenience for such debaucheries as it was said were committed there. According to my recollection there were no pictures of any description on the walls; if any, they were some small cheap engravings and abited. They knew me well, and had my room been frequently dined with them on their invinition. They knew me well, and had my room been frequently dined with them on their invinition. They knew me well, and had my room been frequently dined with them on their invinition. They knew me well, and had my room been frequently dined with them on their invinition. They knew me well, and had my room been frequently dined with them on their invinition. They knew me well and had my room been frequently dined with them on their invinition. They knew me well and had and only region to the summer

bly the Casino. On my denying it to the reporter the same paper stated. "on the authority of a well-known and highly respectable sentleman," that I had been seen more than a dozen times behind the Casino scenes, flirting wantonly with the theatre women. The truth is, I was never on the stage or behind the scenes on any night of any performance or at a rehearsal of the Casino or any other theatre in New York city. I never requested or desired the privilege, and for a year previous to my trouble I had not even a speaking acquaintance with any member of the Casino company. It is true that I did help to build the Casino—or help to finish and ray for it. Had I known the true financial condition of the enterprise I never would have touched it. The creditors would have seized it and it would not be now under its present management.

One paper states ton reliable information) that it was melancholy to see me walking down Broadway with Saille Reper on my arm, followed by my son, John D. Fish (the cashier), in company with one of the ballet girls of the Casino. My son John D. has been a deacon in Dr. Cuyler's church for as much iprobably) as fifteen years or more. I do not believe he has been inside any theatre ten times during twenty years. He is an uncompromising opnonent of the nes of intoxicating liquors and tobacco, and has been so since he was a very young man. None of my children have ever been inclined to the use of intoxicating liquors or drinks. The paper with the phenomenal circulation has stated within two years for possibly it may be three), "on the authority of a well-known and highly respectable gentleman," that I had ordered from one carriage manufacturing establishment iname of authority would be furnished if required) within one year twelve broughams, which caused some inquiry to be made, when it was ascertained they were all for disreputable women. Of course horses and the other necessary paraphernalia wouldrequire many thousand dollars, and from that my ruin was predicted. One of my sons went to the o

or purchased or paid for for any party whatever horses or carriages of any kind whatsoever.

Cruel and slanderous charges were made against me in connection with Salile Reber, many of them too indecent for repetition. The truth is that she had left the stage before I made her acvuaintance, which was at a house in Forty-seventh street, where she boarded, in the same house, with a Mr.Comstock, who was a corresponding clerk in a mercantile house. Comstock was her ecusin, and his wife was the daughter of an old schoolmate and townsman (Stonlington, Conn.) of mine. I was invited there to visit the Comstocks, and there met Salile, whose husband had died a few months praviously. From my first acquaintance I have always been on the most friendly terms with the Reber family, and have always had their confidence, respect, and sympathy. The family of the late Judge Reber are among or belong to the most respectable people of Sandusky. Ohio. Scurrilous caricatures of Salile and mysolf were sent from New York to them, to do what they could to turn them against me, charging me with the grossest offences, that I need not repeat.

I have not seen a copy of the Heraid, World, or Tribume for months, I am frequently offered a loan of them to read, but I invariably decline. Their injustice once grieved me, but that time is past. I do not know what they had to say upon the subject of my commutation. I received and road The Sun on the date of its publication, it came to me every day, except Sunday, and that edition I got on the following day. The hayseed papers have often had more than a column devoted to me, giving minute particulars about my life in prison, my appearance, my physical and mental condition, what I ate, &c. One paper says that I am physically and mentality a wreek another that I am fat and sleek, and have a horse-like appetite for the prison foed; another that I had he position of assistant chaplain, was not required to wear the dress of others of my class, &c. One paper stated that I had an oil stoye in my room, or s

street. There were not many people around the prison gate to see Fish come out, and those who were there were mostly boys. No demonstration was made, the spectators contenting themselves with staring at the old man.

Fish was driven to the corner of Park avenue and Neison street, where another carriages was in waiting. In this carriage were Miss Anna Fish and Fish's five-year-old daughter by the actress Sallie fieles, it will be remembered the particular should be controlled and fish that Fish married Miss Reber when sho was at the point of death. Fish and Mr. Mills got into the carriage containing Fish's two daughters, Mr. Mills turned his own horse and carriage over to the colored boy who had driven Miss Fish to the meeting place, and, putting the whip to the team, drove rapidly away toward weeds of the wooded hillsides and green port with Miss Anna Fish. He turned his head frequently to look at the procession of the station of the wooded hillsides and green fields. Often he pointed out some particularly striking bit of landecape to his elder daughter. It was just 10 'colock when the procession entered the quiet village of Weedsport. The color in carriages, and one of the villagers cast many curious glances at the occupants of the three carriages, and one of the villagers cast many curious glances at the occupants of the three carriages, and one of the oldest inhabitants remarked. "Looks like a following day. The late and color me, of the many street was a much more that a dill not know in the following day. The color me, of the fish and his admitted and many appearance, my physical and mental condition, what i ate, ac. (In paper says that I am fat and sleek, and have a horse-like supplied and the say that it am fat and sleek, and have a machine that I am fat and sleek, and have a machine that I am fat and sleek, and have a machine that I am fat and sleek, and have a machine that I am fat and sleek, and have a machine that I am fat and sleek, and have a machine that I am fat and sleek, and have a fat I intere

peared. He came tolling along in a way to suggest that when he answered "good' to the question of the prison official in the morning regarding his health he was less tired than he was at night. Those who saw him before his troubles descended on him will remember him as a bluff, hearty man, who bere in his actions and his appearance an indication of robust health. He walked from the cars last night with his shoulders bent forward, and his head shaking as though from weakness, although it may only have been nervousness. His face was thin and fprison-pale. He wore a light-brown soft feit hat that was pulled so low on his head as to conceal his forehead and shield his eyes, and to show only a small rim of thin, white hair behind. He wore a rough, cutaway suit and a white tie. He carried a small leather satched in each hand. Waiking by his side was his son, James D. Fish, Jr., who had boarded the train at one of the stations this side of syracuses. Behind him came his faithful daughter and Alice, the five-year-old daughter of unfortunate Saille Reber. A few of Mr. Fish's personal friends were on hand to meet him and these he shook hands with and greeted in a weak voice. A carriage took the little party to Mr. Dudley's house at 272 Henry street, Brooklyn, Mr. Fish declined to be interviewed, but Mr. Indley said that Mr. Fish had no plans for the immediate future, and that he would rest quietly for a month or so before he thought of any business.

any business. PROBABLY A MURDER.

Mrs. Askenskie Dying of Blows Received From her Husband.

The ante-mortem statement of Mrs. Cathrine Askenskie of 70 North Eighth street, Williamsburgh. Iwas taken yesterday by Coroner indsay. On Friday afternoon the woman was beaten by her husband and his brother, Dr. Webber reported that the men had kicked and

webber reported that the men had kicked and stamped upon her.

"My husband first struck me," she said, "and as I was about to fall his brother struck me. Then both of them kicked and stamped upon me. A week ago I had my husband arrested for abandonment, and at that time his sister and his prother beat me. On Friday he talked with me about the arrest and about my having his sister and brother brought to court for beating me, and then they knocked me down and kicked me. I believe I am going to die."

The tenants in the house say the husband is jealous. The brothers are under arrest.

Chastug Mrs. O'Callaghan's Monkey.

Burdened by the weight of a large monkey, a caged parrot, and a green umbrella, Mrs. Brigget O'Callaghan of the county Kerry, Ireland, was crowded into Castle Garden yesterday among the 600 and odd immigrants from the steamship Gellert. Seven young O'Callaghans in corduroys, staggering under the weight of huge bundles of blackthorns, followed in the wake of the old lady, and O'Callaghan, Senior, brought up in the rear with two bulky feather beds. In the landing bureau the monkey struggled out of the old lady's arms. and in a twinkling reached the upper shelves of ex-Coroner Nugent's lunch stall. Unmindful of the shrill screams of the parrot, Mrs. O'Callaghan dumped the remainder of her burden upon the floor, and, followed by her husband and sons, rushed after her pet. The monkey, however, by this time had got in among the food, and had no intention of giving up his comfortable quarters. A hadder was obtained, and the monkey was cornered on the shelf. During the scrimmage a dozen bottles of beer were upset, and three buckets of ham mixed up. The whole family left for Spottsville, Pa. last night. and in a twinkling reached the upper shelves

Change of Time on Bulttmore and Ohio R. R. Summer time table on the new line to Philadelphia. Baltimore Washington and the West will take effect on Sunday, May 12. See time tables in this paper for changes --day.

When three companies retain orientationally separate individualities, but telephonically arrange what the bid of each on every important order shall be, the dear public would sinher bedly but for an independent unailtimosed producer. The New York Sank Note Company is untrammelied by sinhances—456

REPUBLICANS IN HOT DEBATE.

Is the Party in Jersey Wavering in Its Plighted Faith to Temperance ! The Hudson County Republican Commit-

tee held a meeting Friday night. The Patronage Committee, which endorses all applicants for places under the Federal Government, has endorsed three saloon keepers for cattle inspectors, and when the committee met eighteen new applications for places were made. Among them was one from a man named Daum, who is the son of a man who keeps a saloon at 41 Oakland avenue. A member of the committee from the Fifth district. who is not a temperance man, moved that Daum's name be thrown out. Daum is popular, and a dozen persons jumped up and protested. Among them were a prominent lawyer, who is a Presbyterian church deacon, the pastor of a Baptist church, Gen. John Ramsay, and Corporation Attorney Seymour. The fight that followed was hot, and

church deacon, the pastor of a Haptist church, Gen. John Ramsay, and Cornoration Atte-mey Seymour. The light that followed was hot, and it is said that at one time it came very near ending in olows. G. Frank Sutherland, the member from the Fifth district who started the rumpus, denounced the committee that had endoreed saloon keepers in unmeasured terms. He declared it was unchristian and was a menace to the Republican party. The committees acts had jeoparded the success of the party in the coming Gubernatorial fight, he said.

The Presbyterian Deacon replied to him. He said the largest contributor to the Republican campaign fund last year was a saloon keeper, and he didn't see any reason why a saloon keeper couldn't be as good a Christian as any other man. "Our Lord made wine and used it," he said, and he didn't see any reason why a Henublican could not be a good Republican and a Christian because he handled rum.

The Baptist minister followed the deacon. He saw nothing, he said, to prevent a saloon keeper from being as good a member of the Republican party and the Christian Church as a man in any other business. He didn't see any good reason why a Christian should not keep a saloon. He knew many excellent Republicans in Hudson county who could be considered as reputable and as honorable as any member of the Republican party in the State.

any member of the Republican party in the State,
Sutherland compared the stand taken by the Rev. Father Hennessey and other Catholic clergymen against the sale of liquor with that of the Protestant churchmen present. It was here that the greatest rumpus occurred, and some hard names were called. The question was finally put to a vote, and the anti-saleon men won by a vote of \$4 to \$. Co. Samuel D. Dickinson occupied a seat in a corner of the hall while the fighting was going on. He did not want to vote against the liquor men, and he couldn't vote for them because he wants President Harrison and Postmaster-General Wanamaker to make him Postmaster-General Wanamaker to make him Postmaster of Jersey City. He did not vote at all.

ADRIFT IN THE STORM.

Exciting Journey of Two Women and Four Children in a Boat,

PITTSBURGH, May 11 .- Intelligence of the thrilling escape of two women and four children about 11 o'clock last night comes from Nine-Mile-Run, near Saltsburg, on the Baltimore and Ohio road. Joseph Blume, his wife, niece, andifour children lived in a large shanty boat moored about a quarter of a mile from the Monongahela River. At this point a Baltimore and Ohio bridge crosses the run. Last night Mr. Blume went to Port Perry, and at an early hour the women and children retired to sleep. The rising water tore the boat from its moorings and carried it down stream. A big Newfoundland dog awoke Mrs. Blume by its backing.

Newfoundland dog awoke Mrs. Blume by its barking.

Discovering her position, she undertook to catch projections with a line, but failed; neither could people on shore, to whom she called for help, render any assistance. With death staring her and her children in the face, the brave woman calmiy waited until the boat neared the bridge, hoping it would clear the plers. Suddenly there was a shock. The boat struck and was shattered simest to atoms. Before it went down, however, she threw two children ashore, and, taking the two youngest in her arms, followed. Miss Travers. Mr. Blume's niece, also escaped. A moment afterward the boat disappeared. The dog which had saved their lives by giving the alarm was killed in the wreck.

SULLIVAN IN ROCHESTER.

He Stops Offen the Way to Muldoon's Farm

ROCHESTER, May 11 .- John L. Sullivan arived here this morning in company with William Muldoon, the wrestler. They were going o Muddoon's farm in Belfast, Allegany county, where Sullivan said he meant to get a bit of rest. The champion was looking well. His cheeks were ruddy and his eyes clear. Very few sporting men knew that he was in town. Before he went away he visited a hat store, bought a \$5 tile, and astonished the dealer by offering a \$100 bill in payment. The hatter took him at first for a confidence man, but breathed easier when he learned who his customer was

THE LIBERDADE FROM BRAZIL,

apt, Slocum's Long Voyage with Wife and Children in a Three-ton Boat,

tomer was.

The three-ton boat Liberdade, in which Capt. Joshua Slocum, with his wife and two children, left Paranagila, Brazil, on June 24 last, arrived at Staten Island last evening after a voyage of more than 7,000 miles. Capt. Slocum says the trip on the whole was very enjoyable. During the long voyage many severe storms were encountered, but the little boat, he says, weathered them all like a sea bird. The Liberdade will come up to the Barge Office about noon to-morrow with the flood tide. "Liberdade" is the Portuguese word for "liberty."

Believed to Have Killed his Uncle,

BURLINGTON, Col., May 11.-Some months ago Henry Hatch of New England came to Colorado and filed a preëmption claim near Burlington. He lived alone, and had made considerable improvements upon his ranch. On the evening of April 25, C. W. Hatch of Beston, who had been to California, arrived in Denver, and on Friday left for Burlington to visit his uncle Henry. While there he gave the old gentlernan \$50, and returned to Denver, on Sunday morning. On Monday he left for Omaha, On the day he returned to Denver, the body of his uncle was found in his cabin with his head beaten to a jelly. As no one was known to have visited the old gentleman except his nonhew, suspicion pointed to him, and he was arrested at Birmingham and brought beek to Burlington. The Coroner's fury to-night found a verdict that Henry Hatch came to his death by the hands of a person supposed to be C. W. Hatch. The accused is about 35 years of age, is the agent of the Traveller's Insurance Company of Bartford for the New England States, and is reported to have an annual income of \$25,000. On the evening of April 25, C. W. Hatch of

Shutting Down the Coal Mines.

PITTSBURGH, May 11.-In the fourth pool on the Monongabela River a number of mines have con-tinued in operation since the aimes; general shut down tinues in operation since a since a govern source was ordered. On Monday the mines will close. The operators say they will not resume until the miners agree to work for two cents per bushel, a reduction of a laif cent per bushel. This means a reduction all along the river, as the shippers have refused to let any more centracts for loading in the fourth pool except upon the

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

In a quarrel in Wilmington, Del., yesterday, between Samuel Peo, an Italian fruit vender, and Samuel Ed-wards, a colored man, the latter was stabbed and killed by the Italian. by the Railan.

The body of Patrick H. McCormick, a saloen keeper of
Cohoes, who had been missing for ten days, was found
in the Hudson Biver at Trey, yesterday.

NEW JERSEY.

Chancellor McGill appointed Cheater Van Syckle receiver yesterday for the West End Mining Company, a New Jersey corporation owning from mines in Humer don county. New Jersey, and in Fernseylvania. The limited of the company are \$500.000 more frain the assects. Diffice of the company are \$384.000 more than the ascela-Lawyer McCarter of Newark applied for the appoint ment of a receiver for the Downs & Finch Shirt Com-pany, which failed some time ago with industries amounting to \$384,000. The company is a New York consern, and had a contract with New Jersey for the labor of the convicte to the Saine prison. It also had factories at Jamesburg and Bordertown. When it failed Miles of Brien was appointed receiver for the Brien in New York. The Channellor reserved his southern.

New York. The Chancillor receiver for the firm in New York. The Chancillor reserved his actions.

The Court of Errors and Appeals decided vesterday that the Fornsylvania Railroad Company double close Green street in Jersey City in order to closule its tracks through the city. When the hisard of Public Works gave the company paranisalon to close the street Hodge & to, and others who caused property in streen acreet on the north side of the railroad got as injunction from Yies Chancellor. Yail Fleet restricting the company from closing the street on the growth that would not be a company from closing the simple and lodge & Co. took the case to the Court of Errors and Appeals. The decision will hurry the work of devanting the tracks compilerably. The plet heles are all dudges for the case to the Court of Errors and Appeals. The decision will hurry the work of devanting the tracks compilerably. The plet heles are all dudges for the founderably. The plet heles are all dudges for the founderably. The plet heles are all dudges for the framework will be begun soon.

SHOT THROUGH THE HEART.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A HORSE TRADE ON THE ROAD LEADS

TO A FATAL QUARREL. Charles Acker Says he was Pleeing from

Jacob Tash, when the Latter P and Struck Him-He Then Fired at Tash, THENTON, May 11.- Charles Acker, a German huckster, 22 years old, of 312 East 116th street. New York, is in the Trenton jail to-night on a charge of murder. He shot Jacob Tash, a Rocky Hill butcher, through the heart at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The sheeting occurred on the stairs leading to the Western Union telegraph office in Nassau street, Princeton, Acker and Joseph Weismiller, also a New York huckster, were driving to Philadelphia, and yesterday they met Tash and another man at Franklin Park, near New Brunswick. Each couple had a horse and wagon, and Acker says Tash proposed that they trade. A bargain was struck. Tash was to give Acker and Weismiller his horse for theirs and \$60 to boot. The horses were exchanged, but a quarrel followed about the transfer of the money, and it was not made. Acker says the two men assaulted him and Weismiller at this time, and threatened to kill them. They (Acker and Weismiller; invoked the aid of the New Brunswick police, who advised them not to travel through New Jersey without a revolver. Acker then bought a five-barrelled weapon in New Brunswick, and he and Weismiller proceeded

on their journey.

To-day they met the other two men in Princeton. Acker says they followed him into the telegraph office, where he had gone to send a message to New Brunswick, and, al-though a Princeton policeman was present, they again assaulted him. He (Acker) was fleeing down stairs when Tash pursued and struck him in the face and on the head. Believing his life was in danger, he says, he drew his revolver and fired. Tash fell. The latter lived in New Brunswick. His companion's name was not learned. He lives at Rocky Hill. a few miles from Princeton. Weiss-miller was brought to the Trenton jail with Acker, and is held as a witness. Acker has a wife in New York. Weissmiller

with Acker, and is held as a witness. Acker has a wife in New York. Weissmiller has a wife and children in Philadelphia. The men say they were going to live in Philadelphia, Acker's intention being to send for his wife at some future time. He has been in the country only three years, but he speaks English lairly well.

PRINCETON, May 11,—A few minutes before 5 o'clock this afternoon Jacob Tash, Jr. who has a wife and three children, was shot by one of two men who were in Princeton looking for a horse thief. The warrant was against a man named Bernard Blancy, who was found here and locked up by Marshal Cole. [Blancy probably was Tash's companion at the time of the horse trade.—En.] The men came to the telegraph office in the Fress building to send word to New Brunswick that the horse thief was found. Before the message was written Jacob and his brother William Tash entered the office, and immediately got into an altercation with the strangers, trying to stop them from sending the message. From words it came to blows and the Tash beys threw them out of the office and down the stairway. At the bottom one of the men turned and fired a shot up stairs, the ball entering the breast of Jacob Tash near the heart. Tash renched the Post Office and fell dying; in a few moments. Both men ran down town, but they were arrested by Marshal Cole.

From what can be ascertained the attack upon the strangers by the Tash boys was unprovoked, and the shot may have been fired in self-defence. William Tash seems to have been formost in the assault. He is said to have been dround.

A Boy Murders Ris Girl Playmate. BELVIDERE, May 11 .- At Mountain Home,

Monroe county, Pa., on Friday Jeffrey Harrison, aged 11, shot and killed Sophia Everett. 10. While the two were playing at Harrison's home they quarrelled. The boy ran up stairs and got a shotgun. The little girl became frightened and ran to another room. The boy. it is said, forced his way in and, aiming the gun at her, fired. She fell badly wounded. and soon died. The youthful murderer was arrested.

Well, it Was Cooler, and it's Going to Be Cooler.

High pressure and cooler weather from the Northwest are rapidly advancing toward this city. In all sections from the lower lake regions northward to Canada the temperature decreased yesterday by 20° or 25°. Heavy snow, sometimes changing to rain, con tinued to fall at Denver and Cheyenne, making the total snowfall in the last forty eight hours at these places over two feet. Rain was falling in Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa, Nebraska, and Dakota, with the storm entre still in Texas, and making but little progress. It was cooler in all parts of the country, except on our immediate coast. In this city the temperature was higher in the morning than on Friday morning, but fell

in the afternoon. The highest point reached was 75°. Humidity was 83 per cent. No rain has yet failen in the cotton districts east of the Mississippi.

To day should be cooler and fair, and on Monday sta-

tionary temperature and generally fair weather, with occasional rains may be expected. Perhaps it will snow here, too, but that is not likely. The thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy in Tax 60%

building recorded the temperature as follows: 3 A. M., 68°; 6 A. M., 70°; 8 A. M., 75°; 12 M., 78°; 3 80 P. M., 78°; 6 P. M., 76°; 6 P. M., 60°; 12 midnight, 65°. Average, 7216". Average on May 11, 1888, 625. inforcations for twenty-rous nouns.

For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, fair, slight rise in temperature; northwesterly winds.

For Massachusetts fair; slight changes in temperature in western portion; alightly warmer in eastern portion; variable winds For Ehode Island and Connecticut fair, stationary

temperature; variable winds. For eastern New York, fair during the day, for owed by local showers in southern portion, northerly winds, state For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, fair during the day, followed by local showers; alightly

fair during the day, followed by local rains, stationary temperature, except in southwest Virginia, cooler, vari

For western New York, fair; slight changes in tem perature, northerly winds.

For western Pennsylvania, fair, followed in southern percion by local showers; cooler in southern portion, stationary temperature in northern portion, northern

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The new time table on the Baltimere and Ohio Rall-road takes effect to day. Judge Barrett has granted an absolute divorce to Alice Bucklen from Laurence Bucklen

The Harvard Cinb ejected these officers last night President Francis O French, Vice President Edward King Treasurer, Charles H. Russeil, Jr. Secretary, EvertJansen Wended: The total membership is now 1914. The new wharf of the Old Colony Steambership is new Old.

The new wharf of the Old Colony Steambeat Company
at Fall filver is so far advanced that Newport will rediscontinued as the boat terminus and steamers will
run to and from Fall River, beginning on Monday,
May 18.

May 18.

Firman William McGlone of 21 engine fell down stairs at 302. East Forty fifth street early restorage motions white inhing a fire at Eith Wayand hay not be at Eith Wayand and out has wrist badly. He was taken to Hello vite Hospital.

Among the passengers with salid on the French line steamer. In this course vesterlay were Mrs. Franch Line, the London capitalist, and Claus Speckels of Sali Francisco.

Sait Francisce.

Mr. John Kendrick Bangs's travesty, "Methistopheles, "Which was successfully produced by Company Lof the Newson's Regiment at the Netropolitan Opera House last week, will be brought out by the same organization of the Orange Music flast, traine, to-morrow evening. The proceeds will be divided between the grounds fund of the traine Athletic Club and the traine Memorial Hospital.

Hospital.

The Teachers Mutual Benefit Association is arranging an entertainment to be given on the evening of the did a strength of the alternation of the strength of the mount, in and of the strength of t